

Spring Weekend Biggest of Year

Spring Weekend is almost here, and UNH is busying itself with last-minute plans for the year's biggest weekend.

The big event of the 1963 Spring Weekend will be the all-University dance featuring RCA Victor recording star, Neil Sedaka. This dance will be held in the Strafford, Durham and Coos-Cheshire Rooms of the Memorial Union Building on Saturday from 9:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Playing for dancing and backing up Sedaka during his two hour-long shows at 9:30 and 11:30 will be the eight-piece twist band "Bobby and the Playmakers."

Tickets for Saturday's dance are \$1.00 and may

be bought in the Union, from Student Senators and at the door.

Saturday night's all-University dance is being sponsored by **The New Hampshire, The Granite**, Student Senate, WMDR-FM, The Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Society, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, The Outing Club, Men's and Women's Inter-Dormitory Councils, Mask and Dagger, Student Union Organization, Freshman Class, Sophomore Class and Junior Class.

All proceeds of the Saturday dance will go toward next year's Spring Weekend.

On Friday night, the Student Union Organiza-

tion and Women's Inter-Dormitory Council will sponsor a record hop in the Strafford Room at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$.25.

UNH athletic teams will see much action this weekend as Friday the Freshmen and Varsity Track teams will compete in a dual meet with the University of Rhode Island.

On Saturday, the frosh lacrosse team will play the UMass Freshman squad and the Varsities will vie against a strong team from Holy Cross. Also on Saturday afternoon, the Wildcat baseball team will be pitted against the UConn nine.

With all this activity, Spring Weekend is shaping up as a wonderful opportunity for that "last fling" before finals.

The New Hampshire

VOL. 52 ISSUE 30

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — MAY 9, 1963

TEN CENTS

The Years Turnover

UNH Profs on Move

By Edwin Tiffany

Many professors will be leaving this spring. Some resigning, some on leave and others on sabbaticals.

Some professors do not wish to have their plans known at the present time, and in several cases information was not available.

In the College of Liberal Arts, James A. Fasanelli will be on a one year leave while studying art in Italy. Carleton P. Menge of the Education department will teach at the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California for one year, while on leave.

Three professors are resigning from the Government department, Richard Dale, Robert L. Bradford, and Robert L. Drake will all be leaving this spring. In the History department, G. Reid Johnson will be retiring, and Charles A. Jelli-

son Jr. will be on leave the second semester while working on a biography of Ethan Allen.

Jan Narvison and Robert W. Jordan are resigning from the Philosophy department, and Stanley I. Berger is resigning from the psychology to become chairman of the same department at the University of Rhode Island.

Irving D. Bartley of the Music department will be studying organ construction in France during the first semester. William H. Wallace of the Geography department will be studying the history of Railroads between the United States and Canada next year. He will be on a sabbatical leave and working under a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Arthur H. Bleich of the Journalism and Speech department will be resigning. Robert L. Minter of the Speech and Drama department will also be

resigning, and Charles H. Leighton is going to be on a sabbatical leave.

Sam Rosen of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics will be on a sabbatical while doing research study on social accounting in Italy.

Donald E. Lundholm, Professor and Director of Physical Education and Athletics for men will be leaving the University after 35 years here.

Robert N. Faiman, Dean of the college of Technology did not want to give any information and **The New Hampshire** was not able to get information elsewhere at the present time. The College of Agriculture also did not want to release any definite names.

By next week, most professors plans will be definite, and this list can be completed.

Gallagher Fired In Yearbook Squabble

(See Photo page 3)

After many meetings and much deliberation by the ASO Board and Student Senate, it was decided this week that William Gallagher, Editor of the 1963 Granite would be relieved of his duties and that David Batchelder would be appointed to the position of Acting Editor for the rest of the year.

"We took this action," said President Allen Osgood, "Only as a last resort to assure that there will be a Granite this year. We offered Gallagher every opportunity for help, but he seemed to want to handle it himself.

"After a number of deadlines had been missed and it became known that the earliest possible publication date would be during the summer, this seemed the only action we could take.

Gallagher was not available for comment.

NOTICE

The 1963 Spring Semester Final Exam Schedule has been made available to The New Hampshire. It may be found in this issue, printed on the back of the Spring Weekend insert.

Residence Counsellors Meet With Faculty

What is the American college student? Is he suffering from the chronic social disease, affluence? Is he non-intellectual, narrow minded, and lacking in an awareness of the world about him?

These questions and many others relevant to the American College student were discussed at the third Residence Counselor's Seminar held Monday night.

The purpose of these sessions is to acquaint the counselors with the many new and varied problems facing the college students and faculty members in a modern world of constant change.

The discussion of these problems was left up to a panel representing the clergy, the students and faculty, chosen for their specific knowledge of certain aspects of these questions, both psychological and sociological.

Panelists were Eugene S. Mills, Professor of Psychology, The Reverend Albert Snow, Rector, Episcopal Church, Mrs. Sandra U. Hoeh, L.A. '63, and William Mayher, L.A. '64.

Moderator of the discussion

Dulles, a man of many talents,

grew up in Washington, D.C. and never seemed able to stay away for any appreciable length of time. Being a member of a family that has long distinguished itself in its service to our country, it seems Allen Dulles also should carry on his family tradition.

Upon his graduation from Princeton in 1914, he travelled through the Near East "to get a taste of the world." His indoctrination to intelligence came rather subtly; as a member of the diplomatic corps. He found himself entangled in intelligence as a matter of necessity.

In 1953 he was asked to come to Washington to "explain" a report he made to the government during Truman's administration. Planning to spend only six weeks in the Capitol, it seems ironic that his stay lasted twelve years.

During these twelve years he has had to experience the ideological and practical struggles between East and West.

Looking in retrospect on the Cuban crisis, Dulles sees this as merely a representation of the whole aggressive policy of the Communist Bloc.

Dulles makes the aggressive policies of the Communists analogous to "a four-part orchestra."

1. The Communist Party System, which has ninety parties around the world. Out of the seventy parties in the free

world, many are very strong, and getting stronger as in such countries as Italy, France, and Japan.

2. "The World Federation of Trade Unions" boasting the capability of "starting strikes" in some countries.

3. "Front" organization which takes a "noble" purpose for its cause and sponsors such things as peace conferences, youth movements, and "ban - the-bomb" campaigns.

4. The Soviet Secret Service, which often works through embassies. acts as "paymaster of the entire apparatus."

These organizations are the means by which Khrushchev "will bury us" by any methods short of war.

This policy can be seen in looking back at the problems faced by the United States and its relationship with Russia after World War II. Such incidents as Communist infiltration in Greece and Italy, the takeover of Czechoslovakia, and more recently our difficulties over the loss of Cuba.

In talking about the more recent scare of Russian military build-up in Cuba, Dulles said that if it had not been for the U2 flights, over Russia, our identification of Soviet missiles in Cuba would never really have been valid. As far as Russian military strength in Cuba he stated, "I doubt if Castro is quite sure how many Soviet troops are in Cuba."

The proof positive of learning through our experiences with the Communist Bloc will lie in the resolution or handling, of the Laotian situation.

The role of the intelligence in the future will be to react with much greater rapidity to the ever-changing needs of the times. Dulles stressed alertness.

From this base, many varied discussions branched: an examination of the meaning of knowledge; the reasons for attending college; and the question, is there a lack of direction on campus?

Although none of these questions was fully answered, the value of these seminars lies in the fact that this is one of the few ways that campus problems can be maturely dealt with and may eventually be a means for breaching the chasm between students and faculty.

Opens May 18

'Look Homeward, Angel' Is Late Spring Production

Ketti Frings' Pulitzer Prize and N. Y. Critics Award winning play, **Look Homeward, Angel**, will be presented as the University Theatre's Late Spring Production. Opening Saturday night, May 18, it will continue Sunday, May 19, and the following Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25, at 8:00 p.m.

Based upon the novel by

Thomas Wolfe, Miss Frings has convincingly brought the Gant family to the stage. **Look Homeward, Angel** is the powerful story of Wolfe's late boyhood and early manhood. Portraying himself as Eugene Gant, Wolfe tells his readers of his domineering mother, Eliza, of his artistic but alcoholic father,

(Continued on page 7)



Neil Sadaka

The New Hampshire

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of the University of New Hampshire

Spencer Michlin, Editor-in-Chief

Carol Murray, Martin F. Crosby, Associate Editors; David Bradley, Features Editor; Ann Ulricson, Managing Editor; Peter Randall, Sports Editor.

Raymond McEachern, Business Manager; William Dalton, Advertising Manager; James Henry, Circulation Manager; Robert Chadbourne, Photographer.

Staff Reporters: Ross Deachman, Barbara Robidoux, Maria Socci, Sylvia Webster, Jean Stilson, Sherry Powers, Sue Raidy, George Moylan, Dan Kinney, Paula Taft, James Cooke, Marie McAvoy, Judy Sullivan, Michelle Zazzaro and Lawrence Jasper.

Advertising Representatives: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York
Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 8, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year.

Local advertising accepted at the rate of \$1.10 per column inch.

All unsigned editorials are by the Editor-in-Chief.

Thou Shalt Not Kill...

It's a grim business. But regardless of the words of warning which appear in the columns of this newspaper—and in the countless columns of other newspapers across this vast land of ours—the carnage on the nation's highways continues at an alarming rate.

Last year was no exception. In fact, the year 1962 stands infamously as the most tragic in the history of highway safety. According to an authoritative report by The Travelers Insurance Companies, 40,500 persons were killed last year in U.S. traffic accidents. It was an all-time high for a single year and erases the previous record of 39,969 fatalities set in 1941.

Moreover, highway accidents injured an additional 3,345,000 people in 1962. This, too, is a shocking total—a total which exceeds by nine per cent the comparable figure for 1961.

To be sure, this is tragic news. However, we cannot help but feel the real tragedy lies with the public at large which apparently finds precious little motivation for joining the battle to save lives on the highways.

Perhaps in the final analysis the communications media are armed with poor ammunition. Statistics, by and large, make poor copy even though they deal with a situation which last year directly affected 3,385,500 lives. Countless others were involved indirectly.

So the question continues to arise: how can we translate 3,385,500 casu-

alties into a meaningful figure.

Consider, if you will, the combined population of cities like Atlanta, Boston, Dallas and San Francisco. Add to that sum the number of people living in Albuquerque, Des Moines and Salt Lake City. Then add the total population in Butte, Montana . . . and in Cheyenne, Wyoming . . . and in Tucson, Arizona . . . and in Wheeling, West Virginia.

When you total the number of men, women and children living in these 11 American cities, you will have a sum approximately equal to the number of highway casualties in this country last year.

It's an appalling number. Worse yet, most of these casualties were not caused by mechanical failure or by poor driving conditions.

The simple fact is that nearly nine out of every 10 highway accidents were caused by driver error and lack of judgment. At the safe time, The Travelers report also points out that more than 80 per cent of all accidents occurred in clear weather and on dry roads.

This, we devoutly hope, makes our point. We believe these facts stand as mute testimony that the dramatic reduction of highway deaths and injuries can only be accomplished if we as drivers are determined to stand up and be counted in this annual battle against senseless slaughter on the nation's roadways.

Students Defend Professor Daggett

To the Editor:

One month ago, the University of New Hampshire along with Harvard University, was given an award for being a campus where academic freedom, freedom of speech and the free flow of ideas flourished.

Two weeks ago, G. Harris Daggett, Associate Professor of English at UNH, made some "controversial" remarks on world affairs to the local Peace Fellowship in Durham. Since these remarks were made, several New Hampshire legislators have sharply criticized Dr. Daggett and have wondered aloud as to whether they should support a university where professors are allowed to make controversial remarks.

One of the most cherished desires of each human being is to think and express his thoughts to others, and one of the most important purposes of society, government, and especially the university, is the discovery and spread of truth about subjects of general concern. No problem can be satisfactorily solved by men who think only of the risks of open discussion.

Dr. Daggett's remarks were

of general concern to all of us and entirely viable in a society living in the shadow of the atomic bomb, and in a world which must of necessity move toward a greater internationalism.

The level of criticism of Dr. Daggett's remarks is indicative of a state which ranks 50th in its regard of education. If Dr. Daggett's speech represented any "clear and present danger", it is in warning us that "eternal vigilance is the price of freedom."

I believe that a university devoid of controversy and ideas is dead. If Dr. Daggett wishes to state that the United Nations flag should fly over the United States flag and that the major powers are "trigger-happy", why should he not say so?

Alexander Meiklejohn, a great defender of freedom of speech, has said: "The battle for that freedom cannot be won merely by the martyrdom of individual scholars. Each university must stand fast as a unit, and all the universities must stand together in defense of a principle which makes a university what it is, which de-

fines its deepest obligation to the nation which it serves."

SEAN TATE
River Road,
Eliot, Maine

To the Editor:

We are two undergraduate students deeply concerned about the controversy involving Professor Daggett. We feel that the accusation against Professor Daggett is ludicrous and unfair. He is striving to maintain the freedom of the American individual whereas pretentious, high-sounding organizations and supposed leaders in government are attempting to stifle and thwart free-thinking among the youth in our country.

We wholeheartedly support the statement of President John McConnell as it appeared in last week's edition of The New Hampshire.

We are proud to have Professor Daggett affiliated with the University of New Hampshire and consider him as one of our most outstanding campus personalities.

We, as free-thinking students,

Spring Comes to UNH...



Memorial Day Program To Honor Thresher Crew

Representatives of historical and patriotic groups in New Hampshire are being invited to a pre-Memorial Day ceremony at UNH May 23.

"This is an annual event," explained Keith Briscoe, associate director of the University's Memorial Union. "The union building here is the official memorial to New Hampshire servicemen."

Featured speaker at the afternoon ceremony will be retiring Navy Capt. Carl Johnson of Portsmouth, who will talk on the recent Thresher disaster and the debt Americans owe to servicemen who lose their lives in time of peace.

John W. McConnell, UNH president, will be master of ceremonies. Bandsmen from the University's ROTC corps of cadets will play taps while a wreath is placed in the memorial room, which contains a bronze plaque with the names of New Hampshiremen who died in the two world wars and in Korea.

Hood Award Voting Planned Tomorrow

The elections for the Hood Achievement Award for Senior men and the Senior Women's Award will be held tomorrow, between 11 and 2, under the T-Hall Arch. Only juniors and seniors will be eligible to vote and ID's will be needed.

The following people have been nominated for their outstanding achievements at the University. Senior Men: Tom Paterson, Stu Riley, Randy Bell, Stanley Michaelson, Bill Graf, Art Leonard, Joseph Paterno, Carl Goodwin, Dick Lamontagne, and Nguyen Duc Cuong. The Women's Award nominees include: Maddie Shaw, Ruth Hurley, Judy Moran, Sandy Unterman Hoch,

(Continued on Page 7)

support him.

Yours truly,
RONNIE ARMSTRONG
GAIL ALPERT
Alpha Xi Delta

Agriculture Grads Get Awards

Thompson School of Agriculture's 10th graduation ceremony last weekend found awards and degrees being presented to the largest class since the middle 1940's.

Receiving the UNH Collegiate Chapter, Future Farmers of America award were Richard A. Crane, Durham, and John L. Halsey, Watermill, N. Y. Presentation was made by William B. Bartlett, Newport, chapter president.

Harry E. Kenney, Swansea, received the Thompson School Alumni Association award from Chester R. Whitcher, Manchester, vice-president of the group.

The Thomas J. Davis Dairy Cattle Judging awards went to: Robert B. Hill, Charlestown, first; Arthur J. Byron, Newmarket, second; and Richard L. Huntley, Newmarket, third. Presentation was by Prof. Philip S. Barton, director of Thompson School.

Dean Harry A. Keener of the UNH College of Agriculture awarded the degrees which will become effective following completion by the graduates of summer placement work. The degree of associate in applied science was recently approved by the UNH Board of Trustees. Previously, Thompson School awarded certificates.

Forrest M. Eaton, Portsmouth, president of the UNH Board of Trustees, addressed the group of graduates, parents, friends and faculty as did Crane, class president.

The class gift, a bulletin board for Putnam Hall, school headquarters, was offered for the class by President Crane and accepted by Associate Dean Mathias C. Richardson of the College of Agriculture.

The invocation was offered by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, chaplain to Catholic students at UNH and the benediction by Rev. Daniel Novotny, pastor of the Durham Community Church. Prof. Irving D. Bartley was organist.

Thompson School takes its name from Benjamin Thompson, a Durham farmer who as first benefactor of the University willed his farm to the State for the educational institution.

Father Elya to Lecture on Eastern Rite Catholics

Rev. Father John A. Elya, B.S., pastor of Our Lady of The Cedars Byzantine Melkite Church, Manchester, N. H., will speak on the Eastern Rite Catholics on Monday evening, May 13, 1963. This lecture is being sponsored by the Newman Club and will be held at 7:00 p.m. in St. Thomas More Church.

Father Elya will discuss the main differences and similarities between the Roman and Byzantine Mass and Rite. He will then proceed to say a Byzantine Catholic Mass in English, which will be answered by the whole congregation. The sacrament of the Holy Eucharist will be distributed under both species of Bread and Wine. At the conclusion of the Mass, there will be a question and answer period, to be held in the newly dedicated Catholic Student Center.

This Eastern Service should be of interest to all students especially History, Philosophy and Religion Majors. Very few people have any knowledge of the Melkite Mass of the Eastern Church or of the unique relationship that it holds in Modern Catholicism and Christianity.

The Church is historically important in that there is a distinct separation between the hierachial organizations of the Eastern and Latin Churches

indicating the possible foundations of a bridge over the chasm which separates the various Christian faiths, at this time.

The organization of the Eastern Church permits it to practice a type of self-government, though the Pope is still recognized, the Eastern Church has a Patriarch (Maximos) who serves as the leader; however this in no way negates the importance of the Vatican. Until approximately 1700, the Eastern Church did not recognize the Pope as the Supreme Head of the Church, however at that time the Pope was incorporated into the Mass.

The similarities are great between the two churches, the prime difference being that the Eastern Mass is conducted in arabic. The Syrian Church service itself differs slightly from those of the Russian and Greek Orthodox Churches, the difference being only in the Language used, native tongues respectively.

The Ecumenical Council believes that the unique position held by the Eastern Church will eventually lead or give more positive unifying influence among all Christianity. It is realized by nearly all scholars and theologians that this will be the "eventual" result.

At this time there is a Seminary in Methuen, Mass., St. Basil's, where young Americans and Canadians can be instructed in the Eastern Church. The process is accomplished in about 9 years of study, both at Methuen and at other Catholic institutions. During this time the Student must master the Arabic tongue, as the services are in Arabic and the fact that many communities exist within metropolitan areas within which the language spoken is often Arabic.

Father Elya has given other such presentations at The Maris Seminary, Framingham, Mass., The Maryknoll Seminary, Maryknoll, N. Y., St. John Seminary, Brighton, Mass. as well as several other Religious Communities all over the Eastern States.

"If all the girls here were laid end-to-end, I shouldn't be surprised."
— Dorothy Parker at a Yale dance

Franklin Theatre

| | |
|---|-------------|
| Thurs. | May 9 |
| Kirk Douglas in THE HOOK Cinemascope 6:30 - 8:30 | |
| Fri. - Sat. | May 10 - 11 |
| Jerry Lewis It's Only Money 6:30 - 8:30 | |
| Sun. - Mon. | May 12 - 13 |
| DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES Jack Lemmon - Lee Newich 6:30 - 8:48 | |
| Tues. - Wed. | May 14 -15 |
| Academy Award Winning Foreign Film 1962 Sundays and Cybele French Hardy Kreuger Nicole Courcel 6:30 - 8:41 | |

36 Agie Students Get Degrees

Thirty-six Thompson School of Agriculture students received Associate Degrees at impressive graduation exercises held Friday afternoon, May 3, in the Strafford Room MUB.

The Invocation was given by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, Chaplain to Catholic Students.

Jere A. Chase executive Vice-President of UNH gave the welcoming speech, and introduced UNH President Dr. John W. McConnell who presented the main address entitled, "The Angle of Vision."

Richard A. Crane, Class President, presented the class gift to Dr. Mathias C. Richards, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Reverend Daniel Novotny, Pastor of the Durham Community Church, gave the Benediction.

Bookstore Starts Book Buy May 27

The UNH Bookstore will purchase used books at the Receiving Depot of the Bookstore beginning May 27.

EDIBLE FRUIT

The fruit of the cherimoya tree is edible. Its white, smooth pulp, which tastes somewhat like a mixture of pineapple and banana, is juicy and delicious.

Fraternities Planning Fun, Frolics for Spring Weekend

On Friday afternoon, with the last classes ending, Spring Weekend will be with us again. For the fortunate men on campus in fraternities, the Weekend promises to live up to the memories of past Spring Weekends. The various fraternities on campus have planned a weekend of fun and relaxation for their brothers and their dates.

On Saturday afternoon, the brothers of ATO and their dates will decorate the house for the party to follow in the evening. That night, these people will dance to the "Lancers" after dining on steak dinners. Nothing is planned for Sunday, but it is expected that many will hit the beach for a day's recovery.

On Friday night, the brothers of Acacia and their dates will depart from Durham to West Buxton, Maine, for a beach party. Acacia has planned a Lobster Bake on Plum Island, Newburyport for Saturday afternoon. They will return to the house on Saturday night for a party.

When contacted, the brothers of Kappa Sigma said that they had planned off campus activities, however, nothing on campus.

Over on Fraternity Row, the brothers of Phi Mu Delta have arranged for a beach party on Friday night to be followed on Saturday afternoon by a clambake with lobsters and steaks at Swain's Pond. That night, an off-campus band, "The Avengers", will provide the music for a party to be held at the house.

The brothers of Sigma Al-



Professor Abraham Kaplan, who will speak next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Spaulding Auditorium sponsored by the Socratic Society and the Department of Philosophy.

Professor Kaplan To Lecture on Book of Job

Professor Abraham Kaplan will give a lecture entitled, "The Philosophy of the Book of Job on Tuesday, May 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Spaulding Auditorium. Admission to the lecture is free.

Abraham Kaplan is Professor of Philosophy (and formerly Chairman of the Department of Philosophy) at the University of California in Los Angeles. Beginning next fall, he will assume a new position as Professor of Philosophy at the University of Michigan.

Professor Kaplan has taught at Harvard, Columbia, New York University, and the University of Michigan, as well as at U.C.L.A. He has lectured at various other universities in the United States, Israel, India, and Japan. He has been a Fellow of both the Rockefeller and the Guggenheim Foundations and last year was a Fellow of the Center for Advanced Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto, California. He is spending this year at the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. He is author of *Power and Society*, *The New World of Philosophy*, *American Ethics and Public Policy*, and numerous articles.

Professor Kaplan's lecture is sponsored jointly by the Socratic Society and the Department of Philosophy, with support from the University Lectures Committee.

College Bowl Semi-Finals Sunday Night

Dick Mangan was the moderator for the second round of the quarterfinals in the UNH College Bowl. The rounds started at 7:30 p.m. in the Strafford room.

South Congreve Hall defeated Lord Hall by a score of 360 to 40 in the first round. The players on the winning team were Claire Pulver, Sue Olson, Joyce Brown, and Sue Darling.

Representing Lord Hall were Susan Bowles, Susan Dustin, Carol Murray, and Barbara Farley.

In the second round of the evening PiKA defeated Smith Hall by a score of 155 to100. Representing PiKA were Skip Brown, Karl Broekhuizen, Stanley Gleason, and Jim Georges. The players representing Smith were Betty Smith, Judith Davidson, Carol Wright, and Sarah Hodgins.

The semifinals in the College Bowl will take place in the Strafford room this coming Sunday evening. On May 16, the finals will be televised on Channel 11.

"Apart from animals, the only alternative is to disinter the bodies of those who have already been used and keep them on ice for poker drill and incision practice.

"In some areas, torturers are even forced to practice on one another with serious effects on the progress of the art as a whole."

— A. Torquemada, leading members of the Brisbane Chapter of the de Sade Society.

SUMMER SCHOOL

One of the earliest summer schools in America was held when, the dean of Harvard, in 1869, arranged a field trip to the Colorado mountains for Harvard geology students, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Meet Your Friends
at
La Cantina

NEED A HAIRCUT?
UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

here is a book
that is
helping us
to
think
clearly



In these troublesome times it takes some doing to keep one's perspective — to appraise world conditions with intelligence — and to come up with satisfying answers. This book, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

EL CAMINO COLLEGE

Torrance

Meeting time: 11 a.m.

2nd and 4th Tuesday

Meeting place: Music Dept., Rm. 13

Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

1963 College Bowl Winners

Local Figure Speaks Out On Art Set

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1963 *The New Hampshire* 5



Winners in the Finals Round of the 1963 Student Union College Bowl are (l. to r.) Thomas Nee, Fairchild Hall; Stan Gleason,

Pi Kappa Alpha; and Susan Olson, South Congreve. Not pictured is Bob Wheeler, who represented Tau Kappa Epsilon. (Jim Nelson Photo)

Fraternities —

(Continued from page 4)

Sunday afternoon at the Panaway Club with "The Argones" again providing the music.

AGR will feature the "Belvedere" from Concord, N. H. at a party at the house for the brothers and their dates. Saturday will see a beach party in the afternoon with a party at the house to follow.

On Friday night, the brothers of Lambda Chi will welcome their dates with a hayride. On Saturday afternoon, events will shift to the Panaway Club in Portsmouth for a cookout. The brothers and dates will stay at the Panaway Club for a party that evening.

Saturday afternoon will see the annual picnic at Three Rivers Farm for the brothers of Sigma Beta and their dates. Saturday night Dave Seavy and his "Checkmates" will provide the music for a house party.

Pi Kappa Alpha has planned a boatride for Friday night. On Saturday afternoon, a clam-bake is in store for the brothers and their dates. A "Beachnik" Party will theme Saturday night. The "Shadows" will provide background music for the night's activities. A beach party is planned for Sunday afternoon.

"Roman Holiday" will be the theme of Phi Delta Upsilon's party on Saturday night. The affair will be complete with togas. These contemporary Latins will eat, drink and love "Roman Style."

Friday night will be the scene of a house party at Tau Kappa Epsilon. "Bobby Devoe and the Playmates" from New England College will highlight the affair. On Saturday morning a breakfast will take place for the brothers and their dates.

"The Windsors" will be playing at Phi Kappa Theta on Friday night at the American Legion Hall. This is a new group on campus made up of Phi Kappa Theta brothers. Included in the group are: Jim Kach, Jim Nelson, Jack Moynahan, and "Chris" Columbus.

So, for the fraternity men on campus, a varied, but pleasurable weekend is in store.

DANTE'S Italian Sandwich Shop

MONDAY — FRIDAY
11:00 a.m. — 1 p.m.
4:30 p.m. — 12:00 p.m.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
4:30 p.m. — 12:00 p.m.

DELIVERY of SANDWICH
ORDER of FIVE or MORE
10 Jenkins Ct., Durham, N.H.
UN 8-2712

Difficulty of Material Taxes M & D Players

by Susan Raidy

Two monologues and a one-act farce, all representative of playwright Anton Chekov's earliest works, were presented by the students of Mask and Dagger in the Hennessy Theater last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The dramatic presentations were produced and directed by the students as part of the fulfillment of a senior project.

The first monologue, *On the Harmfulness of Tobacco*, was performed and directed by Brad Lutz. Lutz did a fairly good job in portraying the character of a professor whose discourse digressed from the subject of tobacco to the miseries of marital life.

The actor, however, failed to establish that rapport with the audience which is characteristic of excellence in a performance.

This rapport was more completely achieved in the second monologue, *Swan Song*, performed and directed by Wayne Sanderson. Sanderson, in the role of a has-been dramatic actor who, after 45 years of stage career has degenerated into an alcoholic, held the audience captive throughout his performance. The control which Sanderson exerted over his voice and the force with which he

used his voice was only a part of a truly professional performance.

A one-act farce, *The Proposal*, also directed by Brad Lutz, was the humorous story with three characters. The patronizing father, portrayed by Richard Wilcox, the anxious spinster daughter, played by Janice Flahive and the psycho-somatically bent suitor, Rick Fernald. The action took place against an Eighteenth Century backdrop.

Although, of course, the dialogue was cleverly written, it failed in parts to be communicated with the audience. However, Miss Flahive deserves special commendation for her acting. Her brightness and enthusiasm established the merits of her dramatic talent in the minds of the audience.

In general the evening represented a commendable job carried out rather successfully considering the difficulty of the material being presented.

The graceful pink Stadthuys, built by the Dutch in the seventeenth century, still serves as the town hall of Malacca, historically rich city on the southwest coast of Malaya.

A familiar figure to students who spend long evenings in the Paul Arts Center is Ernest Boulet the night custodian.

Better known as "Pete", he is commonly seen in a dark green T-shirt, gray pants held up by suspenders and a stump of a cigar.

"If you were to ask someone for Ernest they wouldn't know who you were talking about," he said. "I've been known as Pete ever since I was a baby."

Pete has been working nights for three years and likes this shift. His work is divided into different sections of the building but his main job is to see that the doors are locked and students are out of the building by 10:00 o'clock.

"I like to cooperate with the students and let them stay after ten so they can paint and study, just to be a good fella," he said.

"Most of the students are very nice, but some want things too much their own way and don't leave when they should. But I can't talk rough to them or I would get fired on the spot."

"I'm supposed to be a gentleman and sometimes don't feel like it, but I have to hold my temper down."

Pete also gets along well with the professors but occasionally finds them absent-minded. In the winter they often turn the heat down when it gets too warm and forget to turn it back up before they leave. Then in the morning Pete receives complaints about freezing offices.

During the summer months Pete and the other custodians are responsible for thoroughly cleaning the buildings. "We have to keep them up. Once they get crummy, it is hard to bring them back up again," he emphasized.



Ernest Boulet

Pete was born in Canada and moved to Rochester, N. H. with his parents and 10 brothers and sisters when he was three years old.

Before he came to UNH three years ago he had worked for 35 years as a weaver in many of the eastern states.

Dennis Day got his first major broadcasting break on radio's "Jack Benny Program" in 1939, has worked with Benny ever since.

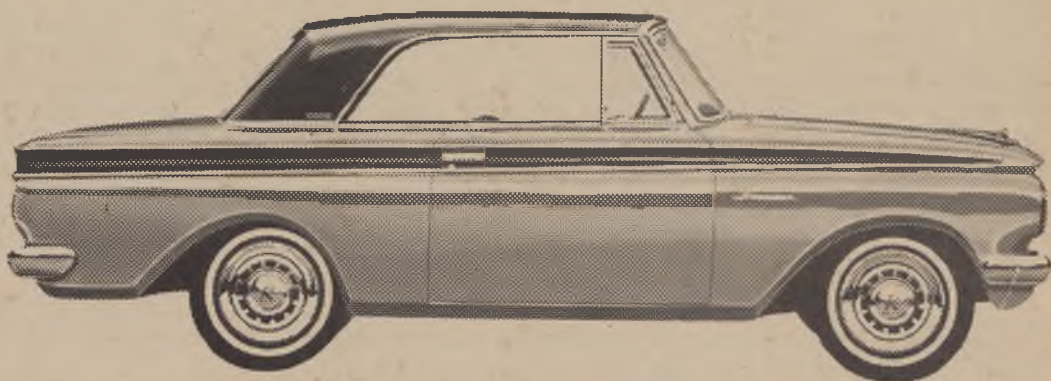
The first official "whip" in Congress was Republican Rep. James E. Watson of Indiana in 1899. Rep. James H. Lewis became the Democrat's first whip in 1913.

He first learned the trade at the Amoskeag Mills in Manchester, N. H. where he earned three, five and seven dollars for the first three weeks of work.

If you couldn't learn by then you were thrown out," he said.

Pete blushed and covered his face with his hands when told his feature would appear in *The New Hampshire*.

Model Railroad Fans!
Get together meeting
UNH Model Railroad Club
To get ready for September Exhibits
FILM DISCUSSION
7 - 8:30 p.m. Thurs., May 16
Durham Room
Memorial Union

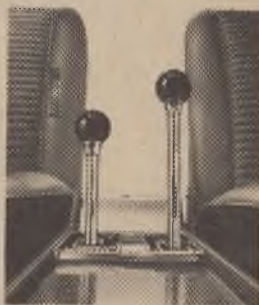


IT'S A GAS! (and easy on it)

This is quite a car... the Rambler American 440-H Hardtop. Clean lines and a sporty flair. Looks that say "go." A power plant that has the message, plus saving ways with a tank of gas.

Plenty of people room. Buckets, console, and 138-hp engine standard. Twin-Stick Floor Shift adds lots of action at little cost.

Rambler prices are tagged to save you money. And you keep saving after you own one. More service-free. Muffler and tailpipe designed to last at least as many years as the original buyer owns the car. Double-Safety Brakes (self-adjusting, too) and a host of other solid Rambler features. Why not see and drive a Rambler soon—at your Rambler dealer.



You call the play with Twin-Stick Floor Shift —has Instant Overtake.

RAMBLER '63
Winner of *Motor Trend Magazine* Award:
"CAR OF THE YEAR"

GOOD NEWS

For a limited time only all clothes dry cleaned will be automatically mothproofed! You will also be able to buy heavy 59c mothproof storage bags for only 35c. Clean all your winter woollens before putting them away for the summer.

DURHAM LAUNDERCENTER

Telephone Calls Can Lead to Jail Cells!

The New England Telephone Compay is often cupid's best friend. But cupid doesn't always acknowledge his debts.

Take the case of the New England teenager who was pining for a disc jockey in Chicago. She defrauded the company of \$450 worth of long distance calls to her idol before the law and the company caught up with her. The judge ordered full restitution.

It was just one more throb in the company's headache: a battle against ordinary citizens who wouldn't steal a dime, and thieves and racketeers who'll cheat on an inexpensive phone call if they can get away with it.

Another recent example is several college students wiring phone service to a terminal box in the basement of their Boston apartment. They rigged extensions into their rooms and reveled in free service for a week until they were caught. Phone officials are still tallying the cost.

One of the boldest defrauders, a one-time Boston post office worker recently began a second jail term for defrauding the Ohio Bell Telephone Company. He chanced upon a code prefix to a telephone charge account, charged people in California \$1.50 for a call anywhere, and ran up bills in excess of \$10,000.

According to a Telephone Company official, he gave the credit card number to several persons who came to New England from California. They used the card, but quick investigation ended their dodge.

According to the same official, cases of fraud, theft and equipment damage are becoming more frequent throughout New England and the United States.

Coin box theft and damage alone in New England is estimated at nearly \$100,000 annually. One of the worst problems is midnight raids on isolated phone booths. They not only cause loss of coin box revenue, but cost the company the price of repair and good will lost when customers discover the only pay phone in the area isn't working.

Because of this situation, the Telephone Company must constantly update equipment to keep one step ahead of ingenious means to get around the protective devices.

In the near future, the spokesman said, a newly developed coin box will be installed in pay booths. The company is hopeful it will reduce break-downs due to thefts.

In many cases, the company official said, it is not the criminal mind that causes the trouble. It's the normal honest person who has the notion that the company won't miss his few cents.

The company's security department combats a wide variety of schemes to avoid fair phone charges. Included are: misuse of codes on long distance calls, fake telephone credit card calls, electronic equipment designed to misguide complicated switches, and slugs.

Many violations are Federal crimes under the Interstate Commerce laws, including using a slug in any pay phone or vending machine.

To protect its customers and itself, the company works closely with local and state law enforcement agencies, the FBI and Secret Service.

Bradford to Leave For Susquehanna

Robert Bradford, an Instructor in the Government Department for the past two years has accepted a position at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

In a news release, President Gustave W. Weber of Susquehanna announced that Bradford's position will be Assistant Professor of Political Science and that he will assume his new role in June at the beginning of the Summer Session.

Bradford was born in Burlington, N. J., and received his Bachelor of Arts Magna Cum Laude from Colgate University where he was also elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He later won a Danforth Graduate Fellowship and attended Yale where he earned his Master's degree in International Relations.

While at UNH, Bradford has



Young Philadelphian Paul Reid stars in "Rained All Night," original drama to be seen on "Repertoire Workshop," Channel 11, May 16th at 8 p.m.

WENH-TV Initiates 'Live' Drama Series

A new weekly series of dramatic television plays will be initiated next Thursday by WENH-TV, educational television station at the University of New Hampshire.

The first production in the "Repertoire Workshop" series will be aired May 16, at 8:00 p.m. over Channel 11. An original drama entitled "Rained All Night" will kick off the weekly feature, which will bring original drama and theatrical presentations to New Hampshire TV viewers. Programs will originate at CBS-owned television stations throughout the country in an effort to encourage new talent.

Book Store Notes

The Bookstore announces that beginning Monday all trade books and paperbacks will be discounted 10%. This is an excellent opportunity to obtain wanted books in a wide variety of selections for summer reading or gift giving.

Please Mom With a Book—Visitors may find a special table selection of books focused toward the diversified interest of that special Mom, who deserves your attention on Mother's Day, Sunday.

been working toward his Ph.D. which he expects to receive later this year.

Bradford declined comment on his new position.

"Rained All Night" is a presentation of WCAU-TV in Philadelphia, produced in cooperation with the University of Pennsylvania. It deals with a slave revolt in colonial Virginia.

Exeter Coed Elected a Ford Scholar

A University of New Hampshire coed is taking scholastic honors before she opens her first college textbook.

She is Sharon Ringe of Exeter, a high school senior who will join the UNH Class of 1967 next September, and who has already won two coveted scholarships. The University elected Sharon as one of its "Ford Scholars," an unusual program sponsored by the Ford Foundation to enable students in the social sciences to earn both a bachelor's and master's degree in five years.

She has won a National Merit Award as well and is one of 1400 high school seniors in the nation to receive the scholarships, which are sponsored by business firms and philanthropic foundations and trusts.

MUB Officers Appointed to 2 Committees

Two Memorial Union officials have been appointed to committee positions on the National Association of College Unions.

Ronald C. Barrett, director of the Memorial Union in Durham, and Assistant Director Keith Briscoe received their appointments at the annual meeting of the Association, held recently at The Greenbrier, Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Barrett will serve on the Committee on Professional Development, and Briscoe has been appointed to the Committee on Publicity and Public Relations for the association.

Nearly 500 colleges and universities across the country belong to the Association, which promotes the exchange of ideas on the operation and management of college unions.

"He gave her a look you could pour on a waffle."
— Ring Lardner

Expedition to Colombia
& Panama

Share adventure, expenses; free literature. Airmail: Yacht Thomas, Virgin Islands. Fairwinds, Box 1288AL

'Waiting For Godot' Is a Hit

Last Friday night a group from The Middlebury Players of Middlebury College performed Samuel Beckett's Waiting For Godot in the Johnson Theater as part of the New England Theater Conference exchange program.

It was an amazingly sensitive interpretation of a play that can be quite meaningless if not well produced.

There are only five characters in the whole play; each of the actors must be highly proficient in combining his speeches with movement and gesture, in making his character convincing and real, and in making Beckett's meaning come across to the audience. Without exception, the Middlebury group worked out their individual roles with skill and proficiency.

The audience is confronted with a series of intricately involved images, statements, and actions which intertwine with each other creating a subjective experience which the observer is as much a part of as the actors. What finally evolves is an almost undefinable comprehension of Beckett's definition of the human condition.

The theme of Waiting for Godot is the complete impotence of modern man; his failure to perform a single significant deed, to do anything to justify the label of "human being," except through his tenacious insistence on identifying with humanity.

Two worn-out tramps wait on a barren country road for something that never comes. Their memories are failing, their spirits are broken. They have

nothing—no rewards, no recognition, not even the ability to make love to each other any more. In desperation, they talk halfheartedly of hanging themselves, but they can't because they are waiting—waiting for Godot.

What is Godot? Whatever the viewer will make of him. He is the embodiment of all that the human being aspires to and hopes for—the force that will finally free him from his fate of meaninglessness. Until he comes, one can only look for something to do to fill in the time.

Other characters come on to the stage, pass the time, and walk off again, to appear later in a similar, but confusingly different form. Each seems to represent another aspect of the human condition, another way, perhaps, of adjusting to the task of waiting—or a failure to do so. In a sense, they seem to present an opportunity for acting, for performing, at last, a human gesture. But Estragon and Valdimir, the tramps, are never strong enough to act. In the end, we are pretty much back where we started. The only difference is that the tyrant, Pozzo, is blind; his slave, Lucky, the only articulate and prophetic character in the play, can no longer speak. There are, however, two leaves on a barren old tree—perhaps a symbol of hope.

To watch a good production of such a thought-provoking play cannot fail to be a valuable experience. The small audience which attended Middlebury's Waiting For Godot had such an experience.



UNIVERSITY TOURS — A group of high school students is introduced to the University of New Hampshire campus by UNH sophomore Jeffrey Bergman as part of a new service recently started at the 97-year-old state university. Student volunteers conduct guided tours of the Durham campus every Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m., and other days by appointment, leaving from the Memorial Union. The service is available to any visitor without charge.

(UNH photo)

'Sweeps' Favored In Random Student Poll

In a random survey taken recently at the Memorial Union, most of the students interviewed were in favor of the Sweepstakes Bill.

The 45-minute poll revealed that of 15 students questioned, only one opposed the Bill which was signed into law last week.

Typical of the opinions expressed by most students was that of Mike Keeney, a gov't. major. "If they put it into a worthwhile cause like education, I'm in favor of it. This is an easy way of getting money out of people."

Cheryl Bryar, a freshman from Anchorage, Alaska, said, "If it will provide a stable source of revenue, there's nothing

illegal or morally wrong with it. I favor this over a sales or income tax."

One of the issues involved in the passage of the bill was that those who could afford it least would participate most. Jim Ball, a Mass. resident, feels that by limiting the sale to one ticket to a person, this situation could be avoided.

"I think it's a good thing," said Dan Mullen, a government major from New Hampshire, "because it takes the burden off the property owners."

The one dissenter, Dave Henderson, a senior government major, said, "I think that it is

(Continued on page 7)

Who says Oxford cloth has to be heavy?





"Look Homeward Angel" set designer Christopher Cook, who designed the University Theater's production opening Saturday, May 18 in the Johnson Theater. Cook is an Instructor of the Arts at UNH.

(Jim Nelson Photo)

Homeward Angels —

(Continued from page 1)

W. O., his older brother and close friend, Ben, and the rest of the family, friends and boarders living at "Dixieland," the boardinghouse run by his mother.

Directed by Davenport
The University Theatre's production, directed by Gilbert B. Davenport, features Tom Buckley as Eugene, Helen Moore as Eliza, Jim Cooke as W. O., and John Buksbaze as Ben. The supporting cast includes Ed Katz as Hugh Barton, Marty Berry as his wife, Helen, John Donnelly as Will Pentland, Stan Flower as Dr. Maguire, Charter Weeks as Tarkington, Lou Emhardt as Mme. Elizabeth, Elaine Maury as Laura, Meg Meads as Fatty Pert, Kathy Keenan as Flory Mangle, Tony Gilmore as Jake Clatt, Judy Johnson as his mother, Mrs. Clatt, Joan Smith as Miss Brawn, Paul Patsalis as Mr. Farrell, and Virginia Pettee as Mrs. Snowden.

Technical Director Joseph D. Batcheller has been hard at work preparing working drawings from the set model designed by Christopher Cook. It is an extremely interesting set, and should prove to be one of the most exciting sets University actors have had a chance to work with.

Headed by Nelson Kennedy, the construction crew consists of Jen Russ, Thelma Hall, Shelia Knight, Mary Whiting, Jon Doiron, Bob Diversi, Ron Shapiro, Judy Weaver, Mary Mead, Barbara Clough, Larry Kealey, J. P. Orr, Sue Weller, Dave Paige, Bonnie Shand, Mary Ball, and Tony Hodgdon.

Joan Buffington is in charge of costumes, and her crew consists of Camii DiAngelis, Sue Nordhausen, Becky Fee, Jean Mills, Donna Emmons, Sandy Zickler, Barbara Clements, and Marcia Peterson. In charge of getting all the props in the right places is Bob Mantell, Bonnie Raynes, Jerry Daniels,

New England College Fund Endorsed By Congressmen

Endorsement of New England College and its present \$325,000 campaign for an Educational and Cultural Center has been given by the Honorable Louis C. Wyman, U.S. Congressman from the first New Hampshire District, and by the Honorable James C. Cleveland, U.S. Congressman from the Second New Hampshire District. "New England College has grown to be one of New Hampshire's important assets," declared Congressman Wyman. "As a small co-educational, liberal arts college, it has enriched the lives not only of its hundreds of alumni but of thousands of our residents. Its plans now to build a permanent Educational-Cultural Center will mean even greater service to all of us, and we should generously support its efforts."

Professor Wallace has been teaching at the University since 1957. In 1958-60, he conducted research on Industrial Trends in the Merrimack Valley.

After completing his grant work for the Guggenheim Foundation, Professor Wallace will return to teach in the new Degree program offered in Geography in the academic year of 1964-65.

Wallace received his Bachelor of Science from Beloit College in 1948, his Masters from the University of Wisconsin in 1950, and his Ph.D. from Wisconsin in 1956.

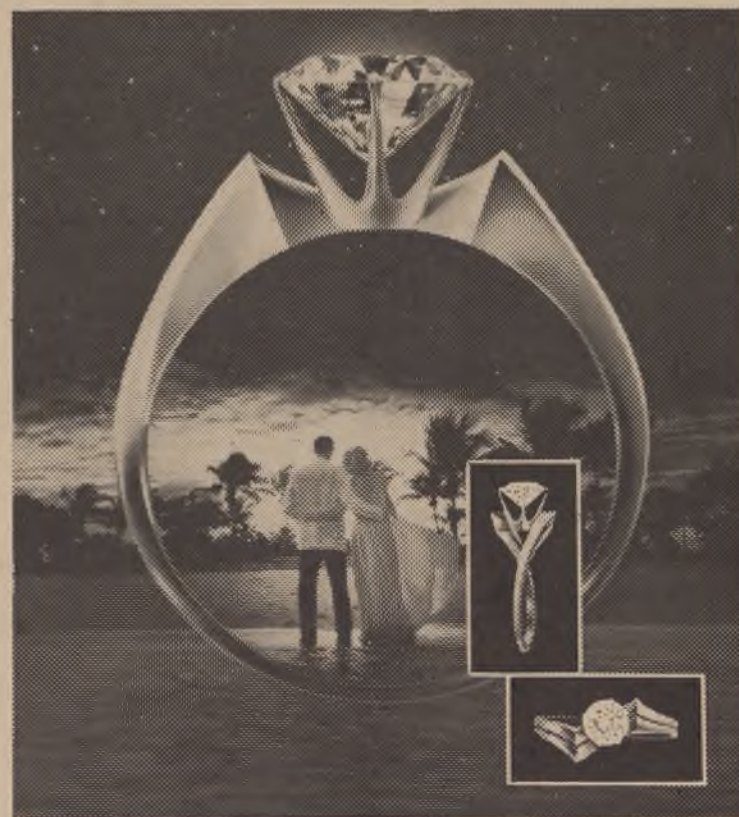
Associate Professor Thomas Williams of the English Department is currently working on a novel under a Guggenheim research Grant.

Congressman Cleveland declared that New England College has had tremendous growth not only educationally but in its economic impact on the whole of this part of New England. "Now a million dollar business," he said, "the college will assume even greater importance as it continues to grow in stability and strength, and as we give it the backing it so richly deserves and has earned."

The campaigns among the College alumni, the present student body, and the faculty, staff and employees are now under way, and plans are nearing completion for presenting the appeal to friends of New England College throughout New Hampshire and elsewhere, James W. Doon, campaign chairman, announced today.

Roy C. Buck '49, of Auburn, Maine, is alumni fund chairman. Associated with Buck as advisors are Roger Bruns '59, of Laconia, Stanley Chapman '53, of Sutton, Starvvo Chagrasulis '52, of Weare, Leon Clement '49, of Henniker, James D. Ryan '52, of Manchester, and Mrs. Constance Beane Weber '54, of Hillsboro, who is alumni secretary. Working with Chairman Buck and the alumni advisors is Henry W. Munroe '52, of Pembroke, director of development and assistant to New England College President H. Raymond Danforth.

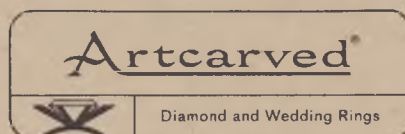
The Student Campaign Committee of 45 is being headed by Edward Halem and Richard Olney. Chairman of the faculty, staff, and employees committee of 18 are Dr. Robert D. Elinor, New England College vice president, and Donald P. Woodrow, dean of students.



Is Tropic Star for you?

College girls seem to know what they want. We get a lot of ideas about ring styling from American campuses. If there is such a thing as a consensus, it would sound like this: conservative styling, *with* a difference.

That's what we've designed into Tropic Star...the newest of the beautiful Artcarved diamond engagement rings. Like all Artcarved rings, it's styled for lasting beauty...guaranteed in writing for permanent value. Is Artcarved's beautiful new Tropic Star for you? See for yourself.



See Tropic Star only at these Authorized Artcarved Jewelers

Dover
Claremont
Exeter
Rochester

A. E. Alie & Son
Fred Allen
Sleepers Jewelry Store
Conrad E. Alie, Jewelers

Hood Award

(Continued from page 2)

Elaine LaVerdiere, Sue Gordon, Sue Feimer, Connie Weatherby, Carol Beth Orsi, and Judy Holbrook.

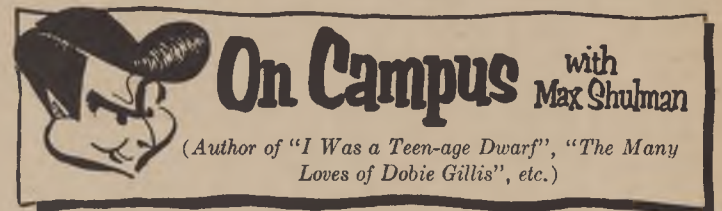
These awards are based on overall outstanding qualities and not exclusively on scholastic achievement. They represent the upperclassmen's selection of two students who show the greatest promise for future achievement.

Sweepstakes

(Continued from page 6)

a cheap way out of taxation. Unless it is run correctly, I feel that there is a tendency toward a great deal of corruption. It should be tightly controlled by the state to avoid this."

Of the students queried, most would purchase tickets when they could afford it.



HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. *Marlborough* is spelled *Marlborough*, but pronounced *Marlboro*. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Little Women*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee."

Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells *fish*."

"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "*Gh* as in *enough*, *o* as in *women*, *ti* as in *motion*. Put them all together, you get *fish*."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a foot-bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

©1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Wherever you may roam in Europe and in all fifty states of the Union, you'll find Marlboro ever-present and ever-pleasant—filter, flavor, pack or box.

SWEATERVILLE, USA

THE MOST UNUSUAL STORE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Sweaters, Sportswear

Fine Quality at Factory Low Prices

Portsmouth Mills Factory Store
Maplewood Avenue, Portsmouth, N. H.

SPORTSWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



The Durham Bull with GREG WEST

Saturday was a perfect day to put on your bermudas, slip a flask into your hip pocket, and watch one of the Wildcat teams in action. Quite a few did exactly this and they were well rewarded.

Two Sophomore pitchers, John Strobel and Bob Klimasewski, combined to beat UMass in 10 innings, 4-3, and the lacrosse team avenged last year's 16-7 thumping from Brown by running up their biggest score of the year, 11-3.

We were glad to see a good turnout at both games.

Both of these teams are off to better starts than they were last year, baseball, 3-3, and crosse, 4-1. If you haven't seen them yet you're missing something.

Last week, John Strobel pitched the baseball team to a 6-2 win over a Northeastern team that one Boston newspaper picks as the best team in the Greater Boston area. Saturday, Pete Merrill showed why he was All-Conference second baseman with his long double to center in the third inning that drove in the first UNH run.

Pete never stops hustling and

NH Field Hockey Association Plans

Last Friday evening the New Hampshire Field Hockey Club held its first annual spring meeting in Durham, in preparation for the fall activities of the club. This club was formed in 1962 and is an active member of the United States Field Hockey Association.

In September of 1963 the Eighth Conference of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations will open in Baltimore, Maryland, under the Honorary Patronage of Mrs. John F. Kennedy. Twenty nations will be represented and two weeks of matches and meetings have been planned.

Following these two weeks of play the participating teams will be on tour throughout the United States so that as many American Hockey centers as possible will be able to see an international match.

On Tuesday, October 1, 1963, the New Hampshire Field Hockey Club will be host to the teams of Wales and South Africa. These teams will play an exhibition game in Durham, New Hampshire.

The New Hampshire Field Hockey Club will compete in the Umpiring Conference at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. on Saturday, October 26.

Saturday, November 9 is the tentative date set by the club for a Schoolgirl Sportsday and Umpiring Conference to be held in Durham. High School teams from throughout the area will be invited to participate and umpiring candidates will be tested and judged.

The New Hampshire Field Hockey Club competed in the Northeast tournament held in New York last fall losing one game, tying one game, and winning one game. This year the tournament will be held in Wellesley, Massachusetts on November 16 and 17.

It is the aim of this club to further field hockey in this section of New England by:

Offering Allied Memberships

UNH Nine Splits

Wildcat Nine Wins, Loses

Ken Wade's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the tenth inning with the bases loaded and one out brought home the winning run as UNH defeated the UMass nine, 4-3, on Saturday, May 4, at Lewis Field. Bob Klimasewski, who had pitched 3 innings of shutout ball in relief, got credit for the win, his first of the year.

UNH opened the scoring in the third. Starting Pitcher John Strobel walked and Pete Merrill hit the next pitch into deep right center for a double and Strobel scored when the centerfielder bobbled the ball picking it up.

Then UMass grabbed the lead and UNH had to come from behind to send it into extra innings. In the tenth, Ed Lamb and Dick Ahrendt got back to back hits and Cliff Chadwick was intentionally passed loading the bases. This set the stage for Wade's fly to left.

On Monday they traveled to Hanover and were beaten by Dartmouth, 6-2. Ted Friel won his third game in a row in relief as he shut out the Wildcats over the last seven innings.

The big blow for Dartmouth was Mike Nyquist's 400 ft. home run in the fourth to put them back in the ballgame. Pete Merrill, Paul Larkin, and Pete Van Buskirk all had two hits for UNH but the Wildcats couldn't seem to put a rally together.

Starting and losing pitcher was Bob Klimasewski. The next game for the Wildcats is May 9th at Springfield.

Golfers in Win

Sparked by Medalist John Splaine who fired a 75 on his home course, the UNH golf team posted a 4-3 Yankee Conference dual meet win over Maine last Friday.

Also scoring wins for the Wildcats were Al Kidder, Dave Stewart, and Chuck Werner. Match results:

Splaine, UNH over Curry, Maine, 3-2.
Kidder, UNH, over Lahaise, Maine, 1 up.
Stewart, UNH, over Leathers, Maine, 1 up, 19th hole.
Whitman, Maine, over Seavey, UNH, 1 up.
Viger, Maine, over Willey, UNH, 4-3.
Hess, Maine, over Morganstern, UNH, 2-1.
Werner, UNH, over Nelson, Maine, 2-1.

Lundy Leaves After 35 Years

By David Bradley

At the end of this year, Carl J. Lundholm will officially relinquish his duties as Athletics Director at the University of New Hampshire. The Director's reins will be handed over sometime this summer to Dr. James Long, the present director of athletics at the University of Toledo. "Lundy" will, thus, close out a career of more than thirty-five years service to the University.

Mr. Lundholm entered UNH from Cliftondale, Mass., and graduated in 1921 with a Bachelor of Science degree. Prior to World War I, he attended Bates College in Maine, but left to join the Navy. At present, he also holds a Master of Arts degree from Columbia.

Before joining the UNH coaching staff in 1928, he had eight years experience as a teacher and coach on the secondary level. He taught and coached at Deering High of Portland, Maine and Spaulding High of Barre, Vermont.

Lundy came to UNH as a coach in 1928, where he tutored the freshman basketball team, freshman football teams, and the freshman baseball teams until 1940. In 1936, Lundy also served as backfield coach for the varsity football team.

In 1939, he became the associate director of Athletics and Physical Education, and the following year, he became the Director of the program.

Carl Lundholm is one of the best known Directors of Physical Education and Athletics in New England. He has served as president of several New England Intercollegiate Athletic Associations, and as a member of important committees of the College Physical Education Association.

Mr. Lundholm holds memberships in two National Honorary Education Societies; Phi Delta Kappa, and Delta Kappa.

Lundholm has served as president of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association and as secretary of the Yankee Conference. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics and the Board of Directors of the New England Football Officials' Association.

After officially relinquishing his duties as Director, Lundy plans to remain in the teacher preparation program, and as the Golf Coach.




Carl J. Lundholm


When contacted last night, Lundy had this to say:

"I have enjoyed my thirty-five years association with UNH. There has been a good group of men in athletics and I have enjoyed it very much."

Lundholm regrets that he will not be able to direct the new proposed program for which he fought for so long a time. But he expressed pleasure with the fact that UNH will get the sorely needed physical education plant.



Erik the Red had no choice—but Vitalis with V-7 will keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally. V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today!



MANNEQUIN DESIGN PATENT PENDING



Giant Mushrooms

An abstraction of enormous mushrooms, with their heavy rootless stems and intricately striated undercaps . . . powerful, rich, and darkly colored. The dress is the VILLAGER A-frame, sleeveless, collarless, and largely pocketed, with a spaghetti sash for those who want it. Cotton broadcloth, predominantly Sauté Brown or Blue. Sizes 6 to 16.



The College Shop

BRAD McINTIRE